

Wabash Plain Dealer

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WEDNESDAY,
JUNE 29, 2022

\$3

Shining light on Wabash County since 1859.

Tomorrow's weather 90 | 69



Pulse
of Wabash

Honeywell Center hosting free outdoor concert

The Summer Plaza Music Series featuring free musical performances on the Honeywell Center's outdoor Carpenter Plaza has returned. Guests are encouraged to bring a lawn chair and an appetite, as the Honeywell Plaza Grille will be offering grilled favorites, drinks and snacks. The entertainment lineup includes Mississinewa Valley Band performing patriotic pops at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 30. For more information, visit www.honeywellarts.org.

Applications sought for the WCUF Annual Campaign

The Wabash County United Fund (WCUF) is now accepting funding applications for its 2022 Annual Campaign. Eligible agencies include 501(c)3 organizations serving Wabash County. Organizations interested in receiving a portion of this funding for specific programs must complete and submit an application and budget summary to United Fund by noon Friday, July 1. For more information, call 260-563-6726 or email steve.johnson@wcunitedfund.org.

Beacon Credit Union's 11th annual Project Spotlight voting begins Friday, July 1

Everyone in the community, not just Beacon Credit Union members, is invited to nominate worthwhile charitable organizations, community projects and local nonprofits that they believe deserve financial support. Beginning Friday, July 1, the public can start voting for their favorite cause. Voters are allowed to vote once per day per community online

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Indiana GOP leaders expect anti-abortion action this summer

Local leaders react to Friday's Supreme Court decision overturning Roe v. Wade

By ROB BURGESS
and THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Top Indiana Republicans expect to see action toward

tightening the state's abortion law during the Legislature's special session that is set to start next month.

Leaders of the Republican-dominated Legislature said Friday they were glad the U.S. Supreme Court's decision overturning the landmark Roe v. Wade ruling returned decisions on the regulation of abortion to the

states.

Republican House Speaker Todd Huston said he expected lawmakers would "take action to further protect life when we return to the Statehouse."

"Our prayers have been answered. By rightfully restoring power to the states, the Supreme Court has affirmed the inalienable right

to life," said Rep. Jackie Walorski, R-Indiana, on Friday. "As our mission moves to the states, we will not grow weary in doing good. Our commitment to life will march on. As one of the most pro-life states in the nation, Indiana will lead the way in defending the vulnerable, uplifting women and families, and ensuring every child

has the chance to achieve the American Dream. Our enduring commitment to life will prevail."

Walorski's Democratic opponent in the November general election is Paul D. Steury, who also reacted to Friday's decision.

"After nearly 50 years of

See ABORTION, page A3

Honeywell Arts Academy faculty Time for Three discusses scoring the film 'Land'



Photo by Rob Burgess / Plain Dealer

Robin Wright's directorial debut film, "Land," was shown Thursday, June 16 at Eagles Theatre, followed by a question and answer session with Time for Three, who composed the film's soundtrack in collaboration with Ben Sollee.

Wabass Institute musicians to perform Friday, July 1 at Eagle Theatre

By ROB BURGESS
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Earlier this month, Eagles Theatre hosted a special opportunity to hear directly from the musicians who provided the music for a major film.

Robin Wright's directorial debut film, "Land," was shown Thursday, June 16 at Eagles Theatre, followed by a question and answer session with Time for Three, who composed the film's soundtrack in collaboration with Ben Sollee.

Time for Three musicians discussed the process of

See LAND, page A2



Provided photo

"Land" tells the poignant story of one woman's search for meaning in the harsh American wilderness.

State Chemist's Clean Sweep Pesticide Disposal Program coming in August

Collection sites set for Wabash, Bartholomew, Daviess, Randolph, Porter, Hendricks counties

By ROB BURGESS
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Those who have pesticides that need to be responsibly disposed of will have an opportunity to do so in August.

The Office of Indiana State Chemist (OISC) Clean

Sweep Pesticide Disposal Program will be open on several dates and locations locally, said pesticide investigator and program coordinator Nathan J. Davis.

Davis said this "is a great opportunity to legally dispose of unwanted pesticide prod-

ucts at little or no cost."

Davis said this year they will offer statewide pesticide collection sites in Wabash, Bartholomew, Daviess, Randolph, Porter and Hendricks counties.

"This is a great way for farmers, public and private schools, agricultural dealers, nurseries, golf courses, cities, towns, municipalities, county units of government and oth-

ers to dispose of suspended, canceled, banned, unusable, opened, unopened or just unwanted pesticides - including weed killers, insecticides, rodenticides, fungicides and miticides - for free for up to 250 pounds per participant," said Davis.

The drop-off time is 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the following

See CLEAN SWEEP, page A2

Stillwater Hospice needs volunteers to sit with the dying

The non-profit served 137 Wabash County patients in the past year, but only had one volunteer

By ROB BURGESS
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Stillwater Hospice needs volunteers to sit with the dying, including those in Wabash County.

Stillwater Hospice is seeking to expand its volunteer program, "and we have a specific need for companion volunteers to sit with patients so that the patient's caregiver can leave the bedside for a time," said director of communications Bonnie Blackburn-Penhollow.

Blackburn-Penhollow said they currently have over 115

See STILLWATER, page A4

MU awards full-ride Multicultural Excellence in Leadership Award scholarship

Carmel High School senior Gillian Thompson has been selected

By ANNE GREGORY

Carmel High School senior Gillian Thompson has been selected for a full-ride scholarship to Manchester University.

The Multicultural Excellence in Leadership Award covers tuition, fees, on-campus housing and meal plan expenses for up to four years.

"I am pleased to welcome Gillian into the Manchester community," said President Dave McFadden. "Our goal is to graduate individuals



THOMPSON

See THOMPSON, page A4

Erica Markiewicz
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CLEAN SWEEP

From page A1

dates and locations:

- Tuesday, Aug. 16 at Ceres Solutions, 2025 S. Wabash St., Wabash.
- Wednesday, Aug. 17 at Bartholomew County Solid Waste District, 720 S. Mapleton St., Columbus.
- Thursday, Aug. 18 at Daviess County Highway Department, 5247 E. 100 North, Montgomery.
- Tuesday, Aug. 23 at Davis Purdue Ag Center, 6230 Indiana 1, Farmland.
- Wednesday, Aug. 24 at Co-Alliance, 403 Highway 30 #9308, Valparaiso.
- Thursday, Aug. 25 at Hendricks County Fairgrounds, 1900 E. Main St., Danville.

In response to a Plain Dealer request, Davis said the program is held every year in August at six different locations on six different dates. Davis said the locations change each year and are normally held at county fairgrounds, agricultural dealers and solid waste districts.

Davis said they didn't have a number in mind for how many pounds they were expecting, but "the more the better."

Davis said they average around 40,000 pounds of pesticide waste disposed of each year.

"We contract a hazardous waste disposal company who are on-site at each event location," said Davis. "The hazardous waste disposal company provides safe transport and disposal of the collected pesticides."

Davis said the program is sponsored by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the OISC.

"The cost varies depending on the different types and amount of pesticides collected," said Davis.

Visit the OISC website to download the participant form at oisc.purdue.edu or email cleansweep@groups.purdue.edu to have a participant form emailed. Those wanting to participate are required to complete and submit the participant form by mail, email or fax by Friday, Aug. 5. Then, bring your labeled, leak-free



Provided photo

The Office of Indiana State Chemist (OISC) Clean Sweep Pesticide Disposal Program will be open on several dates and locations locally.



This year they will offer statewide pesticide collection sites in Wabash, Bartholomew, Daviess, Randolph, Porter and Hendricks counties.












They average around 40,000 pounds of pesticide waste disposed of each year.

and safe to transport containers to the collection site. Do not mix materials. In case of an emergency, you should bring with you a list of products you are carrying and a

contact phone number. For more information, call 765-494-1585. Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

5-Day Weather Summary

				
Wednesday Sunny 85 / 62	Thursday Sunny 90 / 69	Friday Chance T-storms 91 / 70	Saturday Few Showers 84 / 67	Sunday Few Showers 83 / 66
Sun and Moon Today's sunset 9:14 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise 6:19 a.m.  First 7/6  Full 7/13  Last 7/20  New 7/28			Detailed Local Outlook Today we will see sunny skies with a high temperature of 86°, humidity of 37%. South southwest wind 1 to 6 mph. Expect clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 62°. South wind 2 to 6 mph. Thursday, skies will be sunny with a high temperature of 90°, humidity of 39%. South wind 3 to 10 mph.	

LAND

From page A1

scoring a film and fielded questions from the audience. The group was in Wabash serving as faculty for the Honeywell Arts Academy Resonance Institute. Time for Three member Ranaan Meyer remained in Wabash as Honeywell Arts Academy Artistic Director for the following two weeks, heading up the Soundboard and Wabass Institutes as well.

"'Land' tells the poignant story of one woman's search for meaning in the harsh American wilderness. Wright stars in the film as Edee, who finds herself unable to stay connected to the world she knew after an unfathomable event. She retreats to the unforgiving wilds of the Rocky Mountains. After a local hunter brings her back from the brink of death, she must find a way to live again," said digital marketing manager Kaitlynn Still.

During the question and answer session, Time for Three member Nicolas "Nick" Kendall said the movie was shot before and during the COVID-19 pandemic.

"The time for Robin (Wright) and her crew to shoot this was pretty much cut in half just because most of the budget had to go to the COVID protocols in place," said Kendall.

Kendall said he had seen the film in a theater once before, but that the previous time the sound had not been working properly.

"It's actually the first time I feel like I've seen this piece of art in the theater the way it's supposed to be. And it's pretty dramatic," said Kendall.

Kendall said the score was created remotely, with specific instructions from Wright as to the musical direction she wanted them to take.

"As we learned from Robin (Wright), one of the things she really put to us is our music was to serve the things we don't see. The emotions we all feel," said Kendall. "We were really struck by the script because it was really clear in the first and second act so much of it is about nature, and very little dialogue. What we had to come up with was not to intrude on any of that. Really nature was a major character in this film."

In May, the Honeywell Foundation received a \$10,000 grant which benefits Honeywell Arts Academy, a new music program that made its debut in June 2021. The grant was made



Provided photo

In its 15th year as a Wabash summer music staple, Wabass Institute musicians will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 1.



Resonance Institute musicians performed Friday, June 17.



Musicians from the Soundboard Institute performed Friday, June 24.

possible by the Indiana Arts Commission and National Endowment for the Arts (NEA).

Honeywell Arts Academy, a part of Honeywell Arts & Entertainment, is a unique full scholarship music academy that brings elite musicians from around the world – from the U.S. to Canada, South Korea, and Mexico – to Wabash for collaborative learning and growth, said development communications manager Courtney Harvey.

Gatchel said the Honeywell Arts Academy is "an amazing opportunity for rising star musicians from across the country to learn from elite faculty in a communal environment right here in Wabash." Gatchel said this year the program features musicians from six countries. Gatchel said this is the first NEA grant for the Honeywell Foundation.

"An expansion of Wabass Institute for double bassists founded in 2008, Honeywell Arts Academy is comprised of three, week-long summer programs: Resonance

Institute for versatile musicians, Soundboard Institute for pianists and Wabass Institute for double bassists. All three institutes conclude with public performances at Eagles Theatre," said Harvey.

Resonance Institute musicians performed Friday, June 17. Musicians from the Soundboard Institute performed Friday, June 24.

In its 15th year as a Wabash summer music staple, Wabass Institute musicians will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 1. Prepare to be dazzled by the agility each fellowship scholar brings to the double bass, led by faculty mentors Eric Larson, Ranaan Meyer and Hal Robinson. Tickets are \$25 per person with general admission seating. A public reception will follow in the Eagles Ballroom.

For more information, visit honeywellarts.org, arts.gov/news or www.honeywellartsacademy.org.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.



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Obituaries

Grow Wabash County’s ribbon-cutting ceremony for Summit Pain Management rescheduled

STAFF REPORT

Grow Wabash County will host a ribbon-cutting ceremony to officially welcome Dr. Jared Coffman and the Summit Pain Management team to the Wabash County business community, according to Grow Wabash County project manager for marketing and events Chelsea Boulrisse.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony was originally scheduled for Monday, June 20, but has been rescheduled for noon Monday, July 25 at 1025 Manchester Ave.

“Over the past decade, Summit Pain Management has committed itself to tailor its care to ensure every patient gets the relief and treatment they need to lead a pain-free life. Their treatment plans incorporate details from the

patient, various doctors and mental health professionals to create a care plan that best fits the needs of each patient,” said Boulrisse.

Refreshments will be served following the ceremony.

“We are thrilled to have Summit Pain Management and Dr. Coffman join both the Wabash County business community but also the local health care community,”

said Grow Wabash County CEO and president Keith Gilenwater. “Wabash County prides itself on ensuring our citizens receive the care and support they need to stay happy and healthy and Summit Pain Management will be a great asset to the community.”

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

Here are your orders: Make something beautiful

I woke up this morning and my good woman wasn’t gone, she was asleep beside me, I didn’t feel an aching in my head, no blues around my bed. I made coffee, it tasted fine, not like turpentine. I could put gin in the coffee and make it taste like turpentine but why would I? And that’s how I feel about the

Garrison Keillor



Six Supremes who’re trying to take us back to the 19th century. No need to grieve over it, November is coming, and the simple solution is to throw the bums out. Elect a Congress with a two-thirds majority in favor of enlarging the Court to fifteen, which

will reverse the reversals. Ninety million eligible voters sat out the 2016 election and that’s how we wound up where we are with this ambitious minority in power.

So you’re depressed by this turn of events. Think of the Six, staying home with the shades pulled, their spouses and children going to the hair salon accompanied by plainclothesmen with a bulge under the jacket. They know that they are widely despised. They avoid eye contact with passersby. I doubt they’re ordering takeout: some worker at Domino’s sees Alito’s name on the order, she is likely to tamper with the pizza. The Six are not attending concerts. No picnics for them. No long car trips except to Mississippi, Alabama, and Texas. Clarence and Ginni surely have close friends but after he

announced that the Supremes should take a hard look at gay relationships and contraceptives, he must be thinking about the children and grandchildren of the friends, the boy with his hair in a bun, the girl with the tattoos, and what about the paperboy and the waiters at the country club? And what if he takes a wrong turn and runs into the Pride Parade? They might put him on a rainbow blanket and march down the street tossing him in the air, waving his arms and legs, a ridiculous fate for the Leader of the Pack.

You and I, my dears, can walk freely through town with a clear conscience, enjoy the breeze in the trees and say hi to the cop on the corner. The Six cannot. The cop is not so friendly, imagining everybody carrying a loaded .45 and if he sees one of the six enablers, he might give them the finger, which so far is protected by the First Amendment.

Don’t be disheartened. Deal with the problem. If you’re troubled by inflation, cut back on expenses. Don’t buy sparkling water. Fill up the glass with tap water and if you want bubbles, stick a straw in the water and blow. If you’re depressed by the state of things, skip the news and take a walk beside a large body of water and look at the stars and the moon. The newscaster will say, “Good evening” and then give you fifty-seven reasons why it’s not. Give yourself a break.

The Gang of Six is heading for 1845 and I doubt they’ll get to Prohibition before they fade into the sunset and go down in the WWTT chapter of history

(What Were They Thinking). The Six couldn’t find abortion mentioned in the Constitution so they dumped Roe but maybe when they go to their physician to deal with their gloominess, they’ll find a medical originalist with a bucket of leeches who’ll bleed them white and administer powerful purgatives until they’re considerably lighter, and thus they will regain their senses and so will we.

Meanwhile, remind yourself that other people have thrived under wretched governors so don’t be discouraged. The Duke of Saxe-Weimar threw Bach in jail for daring to think he had individual rights. Dante was sent into exile and he wrote the Inferno so he could put the politician Argenti into the Fifth Circle of Hell. Dostoevsky joined a liberal study group for which, in 1849, he was thrown into prison and sentenced to death by firing squad, and was third in line to be executed when a pardon arrived. He lit out for Paris, London, Berlin, and figured out how to survive, writing Crime and Punishment in serial installments for magazines, avoiding politics. While cruelty is in power, do what Mozart did. Exercise your gifts. Create beautiful things. Wolfgang stayed clear of emperors and did his work and he lives on today and the emperors are just moldy names on marble slabs covered with pigeon droppings. If you can’t write The Marriage of Figaro, write your own marriage and make it a work of art.

Garrison Keillor is the author of two new books, “Lake Wobegon Virus” and “That Time of Year (a memoir).”

ABORTION

From page A1

legal protection and precedent, the day right-wing activists have been threatening, and naive Senators have been dismissing has finally come. Today’s decision from the Supreme Court to overturn Roe v. Wade and end the constitutional protection of abortion rights marks a dark day in our history. By handing down this decision, a Court of radical activists have ruled that women are no longer legally protected to make their own medical decisions about their body, their pregnancy, and their future,” said Steury. “Those who are angry, afraid, or feeling lost are right to be. Those feelings and the anxiety about what this decision could mean for you, your loved ones, and your communities are warranted. It is as important as ever that we all stand together to support one another at this moment. I certainly stand with anyone who is struggling with this news. Make no mistake: all of us will be hurt by today’s decision. Women across the country will now have to fight radical state legislatures for the right to make health care decisions for themselves. Leaders in dozens of states, Indiana included, have already voiced their intention to impose draconian restrictions on women’s health and privacy, having no concern for their priorities or safety – all under the guise of being ‘pro-life.’”

Steury said the policies this decision opens up “does not protect life.”

“This decision returns us to the days of the ‘50s and ‘60s when women could be forced to carry a child to term no matter the circumstances or risk that pregnancy could pose to their own lives. It removes women’s right to privacy when it comes to their health, and inserts the government into decisions that should be left between a woman and her doctor,” said Steury. “We need leaders who will protect women. We need a Congress that will codify Roe v. Wade into law, and fight efforts to limit women’s right to choose their futures. If I’m elected I will do both. In the meantime, I will stand with every voter who is worried or angry today, lift the voices most impacted by today’s decision, and work with organizers in our state and district to keep up the good fight.”

Gov. Eric Holcomb last week called the Legislature into a special session starting July 6 to take up a tax refund proposal, but state law allows legislators to take up any subject.

“The Supreme Court’s decision is clear, and it is now up to the states to address this important issue. We’ll do that in short order in Indiana. I’ve already called the General Assembly back on July 6, and I expect members to take up this matter as well,” said Holcomb, on Friday. “I have been clear in stating I am

pro-life. We have an opportunity to make progress in protecting the sanctity of life, and that’s exactly what we will do.”

The ruling has been expected for some time. In May, a leaked draft opinion suggested the Supreme Court could be poised to overturn Roe, according to a Politico report. The document was labeled a “1st Draft” of the “Opinion of the Court” in a case challenging Mississippi’s ban on abortion after 15 weeks, a case known as Dobbs v. Jackson Women’s Health Organization.

Even before that, though, 100 members of the Indiana General Assembly wrote to Gov. Eric Holcomb asking for a special legislative session if Roe were to be overturned. Among the signers were Rep. Craig Snow, R-Warsaw, Sen. Andy Zay, R-Huntington, and Rep. Dan Leonard, R-Huntington.

“Today’s decision is a watershed moment for pro-life advocates across the nation, and I look forward to reconvening at the Statehouse to reaffirm my support for the unborn,” said Snow, on Friday. “While it’s too early to speculate on what form Indiana’s legislation will take, I believe we’ll also find ways to increase support for pregnant women and babies.”

Zay said he was interested in maintaining Indiana’s reputation as “one of the most pro-life states in the nation.” Leonard said taking immediate action would be imperative. In the May primary election, Leonard was defeated by current Wabash County Councilmember Lorissa Sweet. Sweet said she was skeptical of Leonard’s commitment to the issue. Zay is running unopposed for re-election this year. On the Democratic Party side, Tammari (Tammy) Ingalls will Sweet in the general election. State Representative District 50 covers all of Wabash County except for Pleasant Township. (State Representative District 22 does cover Pleasant Township, and Republicans Curt Nisly and Snow, and Democrat Dee M. Moore are running in the May primary election.) Ingalls said she didn’t understand how those “without firsthand knowledge of personal experience” were “so quick to make the choice to force birth upon unwilling, and often incapable, mothers.” Ingalls said many women do not easily give up their children to adoption, which ends up further burdening the Department of Child Services (DCS).

In the race for Indiana Secretary of State, Destiny Scott Wells, an attorney and Army Reserve intelligence officer, was the only Democrat seeking the nomination at the party’s June 18 convention. Libertarian candidate Jeff Maurer will also be on the November ballot.

Wells called the decision “a disaster for Hoosiers” and “a rallying cry for voters.” “Women dying is non-negotiable for me,” Wells said. “I’m a woman candidate. I need to make sure women are

being represented at the ballot box. We don’t have a voting system in place that allows us to be truly represented. If we did, we wouldn’t be talking about life-saving care being outlawed. A majority of Hoosiers oppose banning abortion. ... Reproductive freedom is reproductive health care. What it means for Hoosier women at large is no longer having access to health care that keeps them both healthy and alive. It’s also how they are affected economically and socially as a citizen. They’re carrying the burden of raising our future, but in doing this, they’re being asked to sacrifice the future they might have for Republican gamesmanship. ... The livelihood of Hoosier women shouldn’t be held hostage to the political ambitions of one man – that’s not a representative democracy.”

Wells said the reproductive health options are “not only applicable to women in childbearing years.”

“Once you pull the thread of Roe v. Wade on the quilt of privacy rights, it all starts to unravel. You lose this blanket of privacy rights that affects people. It’s a 50-year precedent that opens the gate of going after other privacy rights. It has huge implications. It’s not just about women’s reproductive freedom,” said Wells.

On June 18, at the Indiana Republican Party convention, attendees taunted Holcomb as his appointed incumbent Holli Sullivan lost her election bid as Secretary of State. Their chosen candidate, Diego Morales, a former Mike Pence aide, has been fending off criticism about twice leaving jobs in that office after being written up for poor job performance. The disciplinary actions were first reported by The Associated Press during Morales’ unsuccessful 2018 run for Congress. Records obtained under Indiana’s public records act showed he was fired in 2009 after eight months in Republican Todd Rokita’s office due to “incomplete” work, “inefficient execution” and a “lack of focus. He refused to agree to a work improvement plan and submitted his resignation when he was fired, according to a termination letter. On Friday, Morales also responded to Friday’s decision.

“Today the right to life is extended to all Americans. I commend the Supreme Court for their decision to restore the sanctity of life in America. I pray that the Indiana General Assembly will stand up for life during their upcoming special session and align Indiana law with the Dobbs decision. We must stay strong in our defense of the unborn and commit to supporting women in crisis pregnancies here in Indiana. Praise the Lord that today life won,” said Morales, on Twitter.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

Eleanor M. ‘Ellie’ Bailey

May 29, 1941 – June 27, 2022

Eleanor M. “Ellie” Bailey, 81, of Akron, Indiana passed at 3:29 pm, Monday, June 27, 2022 at Miller’s Merry Manor of Warsaw, Indiana.



son of LaFontaine and a brother Dwayne Hopkins of Wabash.

Ellie was preceded in death by her parents, daughter Catherin, a granddaughter Caitlin Heisler, and sisters

Linda Kelly, Sandra Mitchell, and Reta Bahney.

Memorial visitation will be held from 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm, Tuesday, July 5, 2022 at Hartzler Funeral Home, Akron, Indiana.

A private interment will take place in the Akron Cemetery, Akron, Indiana. Memorial contributions can be made in her memory to the Fulton County Animal Adoption And Education Center 1540 N Wentzel St, Rochester, IN 46975 or to the Alzheimer’s Association 225 N. Michigan Ave., Fl. 17, Chicago, IL 60601.

Share a Memory or send an Online Condolence at: www.hartzlerfuneralservices.com

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Ricky Eli Castle

Nov. 30, 1955 – June 26, 2022

Ricky Eli Castle, 66, Silver Lake, passed away on June 26, 2022 at home. The son of Wilbur “Web” Castle and Virgie (Blevins) Castle, Ricky was born November 30, 1955 in Paintsville, Kentucky.

He is survived by his partner of 26 years, Wendy Simpson; sons, Trevor (Sarah) Simpson, and Trey Castle; daughter,

Gina Castle; brothers, Edgel Castle, and Jimmy (Anita) Castle; sister, Edna Delores Collins.; grandchildren, Alyssa (Joe) Fox, Janessa Castle, and Liam Eli Simpson.

Visitation is Friday, July 1, 2022 at 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. at McKee Mortuary, 1401 State Road 114 West, North Manchester, Indiana.

Terry R. Stewart

Terry R. Stewart, 70, of Wabash, Indiana formerly of Brazil, Indiana, passed away on June 27, 2022.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m. on July 1, 2022, at McDonald Funeral Home, 231

Falls Ave. Wabash, Indiana.

Calling hours will be from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. June 30, 2022, at the funeral home.

Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.mcdonaldfunerals.com

April Greene

Dec. 4, 1983 – May 30, 2022

April Greene, 38, Liberty Mills, passed away on May 30, 2022. The daughter of Richard and Kathy (Brainard) Greene, April was born in Warsaw on December 4, 1983.

She is survived by her parents, Richard and Kathy (Brainard) Greene, son, Alonzo Wayne Green; daughters, Franchesha Lynn Saucedo, and Angelica Maria Saucedo;

brother, Richard L. (Amanda Justice) Greene; sister, Michelle (Corey) Neumann.

Calling is Saturday, July 2, 2022 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at McKee Mortuary, 1401 State Road 114 West, North Manchester. Following visitation and a time of sharing, a graveside service will be held at South Whitley Cemetery.

IN BRIEF

Project Learning Tree Workshop to be held on July 8 at Salamonie Lake

A Project Learning Tree for Early Childhood workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday, July 8 at Salamonie Lake’s interpretive and nature center, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews, according to interpretive manager Teresa Rody.

Rody said this free workshop is geared for teachers and families to use with children ages 1 to 6. Participants will receive ideas, instructions and the guidebook, “Trees and Me.”

“‘Trees and Me’ contains hundreds of ideas for fun, easy-to-use, hands-on experiences to connect your children to nature, with a focus on trees and

forests,” said Rody.

The registration deadline is Tuesday, July 5. Seating is limited. Reservations may be made by calling 260-468-2127.

For more information, visit <https://on.IN.gov/salamonie-lake> or dnr.IN.gov.

Wabash City Hall closing for the Independence Day holiday

Wabash City Hall and all non-essential departments of the city will be closing at 11:20 a.m. Friday, July 1, for the Independence Day holiday, according to a press release. All city offices will re-open at 8 a.m. Tuesday, July 5.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

DNR: Florida man dies trying to save teen in Lake Michigan

PORTER (AP) — Lifeguards recovered the body of a Florida man Monday after he tried to save the life of a teenager, Indiana conservation officers said.

Thomas Kenning, 38, of St. Petersburg, Florida, was at Porter Beach when he saw a female in distress in Lake Michigan, officers said.

A short time later, Indiana Dunes State Park lifeguards arrived at the scene and they pulled Kenning from the water, officers said He was pronounced dead at a hospital.

An autopsy is planned. “A female teen in the water was in distress and the gentleman went into the water and attempted to rescue her,”

Porter Fire Chief Jay Craig told The (Northwest Indiana) Times.

“She made it out with the assistance of lifeguards from Dunes State Park, but he got sucked under,” Craig said.

Chesterton Fire Chief Eric Camel estimated the man may have been in the water 15 minutes before the lifeguards found him in the waves approximately 25 feet from shore, just west of the state park beach.

At the time of the incident, the state park beach was closed to swimming because of dangerous conditions.

Craig estimated the waves were 3-5 feet high.

THOMPSON

From page A1

with ability and conviction who go on to improve the human condition. We're proud she chose Manchester to continue her academic and life's journey."

While qualifying for an academic honors diploma at Carmel, Thompson has been active in student government, giving back to her school and community through participating and leading events to support local charities and causes. The Carmel Dance Marathon raised more than \$1 million in the three years she was involved.

Thompson has been a teen board member with the Joseph Maley Foundation serving children of all abilities; was a planning committee volunteer for the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of Indiana; a volunteer with the "Walking for Dreams" event to raise funds for

an Indiana parent-to-parent group aiding families with children who have special needs; and she assisted with Carmel Rotary Club Leadership Day, Hamilton County Harvest Foodbank and the Seton Day of Service.

Thompson has been a mentor to Carmel freshmen and an active member of several clubs. She has been a team coach with a Catholic youth organization and a cross country team manager.

"Manchester created the Multicultural Excellence in Leadership Scholarship to lift up leaders who identify as a racial or ethnic minority," said Ryon Kaopuiki, vice president for enrollment and marketing at Manchester. "We are committed to cultivating a culture of diversity, equity and inclusion."

This is the second year Manchester has awarded this scholarship.

Anne Gregory is the assistant director of media relations in the Office of Strategic Communications at Manchester University.

STILLWATER

From page A1

volunteers but would like to expand the number of individuals who would like to spend time with patients to help support the caregivers of patients.

"Caring for a terminally ill loved one can be exhausting, and caregivers are often afraid to leave their loved one alone while they need to do errands," said Blackburn-Penhollow. "Our companion volunteers can come to the patient's home and stay with the patient to so that the patient is not left alone while the caregiver can run to the grocery store, attend a personal physician appointment or generally take a moment to themselves. Caregiver burnout is real and respite care relief is often needed to allow families to handle their personal affairs. Individuals can serve our patients and families by volunteering to

provide a respite break which in turn allows them the much-needed time to accomplish their chores and receive rest. Volunteers who assist with this role are provided specialized training to know how to best support patients and families."

Director of Volunteer Services Sarah Plasterer said they still need volunteers in Wabash County.

"To give you some perspective of how great our need has been in the last year, we served 137 patients in Wabash County," said Plasterer. "In that time, we have only had one volunteer to serve our patients in Wabash County."

Blackburn-Penhollow said through the pandemic there were fewer opportunities for these kinds of specific volunteer roles.

"In the last few months, we are seeing an increasing need for this specific kind of volunteer role and are hoping to recruit additional individuals who may be interested in helping with this specific

need," said Blackburn-Penhollow.

In March, Blackburn-Penhollow said Visiting Nurse was being renamed Stillwater Hospice. Founded in 1888, they are a non-profit healthcare organization serving 11 counties in northeast Indiana. Services include hospice care, Hospice Home, palliative care and grief support through the Peggy F. Murphy Community Grief Center.

"The new name better reflects the full breadth of services offered and supports the continued mission of providing compassion, comfort and guidance through life's journey," said Blackburn-Penhollow. "Stillwater Hospice signifies peacefulness and a respite from the chaos that often precedes a life-limiting illness."

For more information, visit www.stillwater-hospice.org or call 260-435-3222.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

PULSE

From page A1

or in a Member Center. Voting will end on July 31. The project in each community that receives the most votes will win \$1,000 of funding from Beacon Credit Union. The second-place winners will receive \$500 of funding, and a third-place winner will be randomly drawn to receive \$250 of funding. For more information, visit www.beaconcu.org.

Children's parade planned to celebrate Independence Day

Several organizations along Hill Street in downtown Wabash are planning to celebrate the Independence Day holiday with a children's parade. The parade lineup will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 2 in the parking lot of Wabash County CASA, 10 W. Hill St. The parade will then start at 10:30 a.m. The route will then travel down Hill Street, starting at Wabash Street and ending at Cass Street. Families with children are welcome to dress up in red, white and blue, decorate strollers and wagons or walk in the parade waving flags. No registration is required for this free event. However, an adult must accompany children under the age of 12. After the parade, families can stay on Hill Street and enjoy a block party-like festival with activities and food provided by several businesses on Hill Street. For more information, email babeofwabashinc@gmail.com.

Eagles Theatre to present free movie Mondays

Honeywell Arts & Entertainment will offer free movies at the Eagles Theatre every Monday from July 11 through Aug. 8. Showings will take place at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the main Eagles Theatre. Sensory-friendly showings will also be offered at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Ferguson Theatre, and feature lower audio and brighter lighting for safe and comfortable movement and enjoyment of the movie. The movie lineup includes Monday, July 11 – "The Mitchells vs. The Machines"; Monday, July 18 – "Tom & Jerry"; Monday, July 25 – "Peter Rabbit 2: The Runaway"; Monday, Aug. 1 – "Scoob!"; and Monday, Aug. 8 – "Spirit Untamed." Full concession offerings will be available during the free movies including pizza, hot dogs, nachos, mozzarella sticks, pretzels, slushies, candy, popcorn and more. For more information, visit honeywellarts.org.

Honeywell's Themed Art Competition winners are on display through Monday, July 11

The 2022 Themed Art Com-

petition exhibit is on display through Monday, July 11 in the Clark Gallery at the Honeywell Center. The exhibit features more than 40 works of art by 21 artists, with all pieces featuring a theme of "Upside Down." For more information, visit honeywellarts.org.

Salamonie Senior Luncheon set for Monday, July 11

The monthly Salamonie Senior Luncheon will be held at noon Monday, July 11, at Salamonie Lake Interpretive Center, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. Anyone age 50 or older is welcome to attend. Reena Ramos will share about ACRES Land Trust, a member-supported nonprofit organization dedicated to protecting natural and working lands in northeast Indiana and portions of southern Michigan and northwest Ohio. The program begins with a carry-in meal at noon. Guests should bring a side dish to share, a beverage and their table service. The main dish, pulled pork, is provided by Friends of the Upper Wabash Interpretive Services. A donation will be accepted to help defray costs. Seating is limited. Reservations may be made by calling 260-468-2127. For more information, visit [Facebook.com/UpperWabash](https://on.IN.gov/salamonielake), <https://on.IN.gov/salamonielake> or dnr.IN.gov.

Second Harvest to hold tailgate food distributions

Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central Indiana has planned a tailgate food distribution for 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 27 at Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 2147 Indiana 15; and at noon Wednesday, July 13 at Manchester Church of the Brethren, 1306 Beckley St., North Manchester. For more information, visit www.curehunger.org, classy.org/campaign/hunger-action-month/c299182 or <https://www.givepulse.com/group/203410>.

Kids Farm Trolley Tour on sale

Visit Wabash County has announced the release of a new interactive and education-focused trolley tour geared toward children. The Kids Farm Trolley Tour will take place on Saturday, July 16. This all-inclusive tour is limited to 34 people and the cost per ticket is \$25. Pick-up locations and times for this tour are 9 a.m. at the Welcome Center in Wabash and at 9:30 a.m. at the Center for History in North Manchester. The tour concludes at 12:30 p.m. The tour will make its way to the Animal Grams homestead where tour participants will interact with the animals raised for the family-owned petting zoo. From chickens to goats, mini pigs and reindeer, children will learn about what it takes to raise and care for each of the animals. The second stop on the tour is

Penrod's Dairy Farm. Trolley riders will milk a jersey cow by hand, tour a working dairy farm, and end their day with a hayride around the property. The tour includes kid-friendly refreshments from Bailey's Pizza Parlor. Most of the tour requires walking on uneven ground. Please wear closed-toed shoes or boots. The tour is rain or shine. For more information, visit visitwabashcounty.com/trolley-tours.

Grow Wabash County to co-host the 4th Annual Japan-Northeast Indiana Summit

Grow Wabash County (GWC) will once again be partnering with the Northeast Indiana Regional Partnership and the Japanese American Society of Indiana (JASI) to host the 4th Annual Japan-Northeast Indiana Summit. This year's summit will be hosted from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, July 19 at Eagles Theatre, 106 W. Market St. Admission to this summit is free of charge, but registration is required as space is limited. The primary focus of this year's summit will be the predicted trends of electric vehicles and how these trends will inform future relations between northeast Indiana and Japan. Speakers will also discuss the increasing need for a skilled workforce, the understanding of American and Japanese management styles as well as how northeast Indiana can continue to support Japanese-owned companies in the region. Consul-General Hiroshi Tajima, will also attend the summit to present remarks, but a full list of speakers and a detailed agenda will be announced in early July ahead of the event. For more information, visit www.growwabashcounty.com/2022japansummit or email sarah@growwabashcounty.com.

NMHS, Shepherd's Center sponsoring a September trip to southern Indiana

The North Manchester Historical Society (NMHS) and Shepherd's Center are sponsoring a trip from Sept. 6 to 8 to southern Indiana. They will visit Indiana Caverns, Zimmerman Art Glass Demonstration, Turtle Run Winery, Derby Dinner Playhouse and Show, Santa Claus Museum and Abe Lincoln Boyhood National Memorial, "with free time and shopping in Nashville on the way home." Several spots are remaining for this trip. The deadline for final payment is July 20. The trip includes two-nights lodging, two breakfasts, one lunch, two dinners and all tips and taxes. Luggage handling and motorcoach transportation is also included. The cost is \$499 per person for double occupancy and \$615 for single occupancy. For more information, write to 314 Sun-

set Dr., North Manchester, IN 46962; email bernievicki@gmail.com or call 260-982-8734.

32nd Annual Wabash County Festivals Scholarship Pageant set for July 22

The 32nd Annual Wabash County Festivals Scholarship Pageant will be held Friday, July 22, in the Ford Theater at the Honeywell Center. On Nov. 12, the newly-crowned queen will compete in the Indiana State Festival Scholarship Pageant in Greenfield, where she will have a chance to win even more scholarship money. Anyone wishing to donate toward the scholarships may do so by sending a check to Wabash County Scholarship Pageant, 73 W. Sheridan St., Wabash, IN 46992. Please mark your check "Scholarship Pageant." The Wabash County Festivals Pageant is a 501(c)3 nonprofit, so all donations are tax-deductible.

Local schools announce summer meal programs

Manchester Community Schools (MCS) will be serving meals this summer to those aged 18 years and younger. At Manchester Elementary School (MES), meals will be served Mondays through Thursdays through July 14, except for July 4, at 301 S. River Road, North Manchester. Breakfast will be served at MES from 7:45 to 8:15 a.m., and lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. At Manchester High School (MHS), lunch will be served Mondays through Thursdays through June 30. No breakfast will be served at MHS, but lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

All meals must be eaten on-site each day.

MSD will be providing meals free of charge for all children ages 18 and under this summer at Metro North Elementary School (MNES). At MNES, meals will be served Mondays through Fridays through July 1. Breakfast will be served from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., and lunch will be from 10:45 a.m. to noon. Guests should use the west door no. 14 to enter the building at 3844 W. 200 North.

Wabash City Schools (WCS) summer food program will last Mondays through Fridays through July 22 and will be closed from July 4 to 8, unless otherwise noted. Wabash Middle School (WMS) will serve breakfast from 7:45 to 9 a.m., and lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 150 Colerain St. At the South Side Fire Station, no breakfast will be served, but lunch will be served from noon to 12:30 p.m. at 1470 Vernon St. At LaFontaine United Methodist Church, no breakfast will be served, but lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to noon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri-

days through June 29 at 2 W. Kendall St., LaFontaine. At First Friends Early Learning Ministry, no breakfast will be served, but lunch will be served from 11 to 11:30 a.m. at 110 N. Cass St. At Access Youth Center, no breakfast will be served, but supper will be served from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at 74 W. Canal St.

YMCA announces summer meal program

The Wabash County YMCA has announced meals will be served Mondays through Fridays in June and July, except for July 4. At the Wabash County YMCA, breakfast will be served from 8 to 9 a.m., and lunch from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 500 S. Cass St. At the Wabash City Park and lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 800 W. Hill St. For more information, visit www.wabashcountnymca.org or email pgodfroy@wabashcountnymca.org.

Tickets are now on sale for Bluegrass at Hopewell

Visit Wabash County has announced the return of the Bluegrass at Hopewell live music event to take place on Saturday, July 30. Tickets may be purchased online or in person. The event offers two ticket options. Lawn and lower-level tickets can be purchased for \$20 each and guests are asked to bring their lawn chair or blanket to sit on. The ticket price includes entry into the event, Trolley No. 85 rides to and from the Antique Boutique at Hopewell and a gourmet pretzel tasting. Tables of eight on the upper level can be purchased for \$275 and include entry into the event, a gift basket with wine and drink vouchers from hosting sponsor Market Street Grill, turnovers and cookies from Bailey's Pizza Parlor, bottled water and an invitation to the after-party at the 950 Speak-easy & Bistro in Lagro. Children age 10 and under are free but are required to have a ticket. The event will take place starting at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, July 30 at the Rustic Barn at Hopewell, 2238 N. 500 East, Urbana. This year's event will feature live music on both upper and lower levels of the Rustic Barn at Hopewell and at the Antique Boutique at Hopewell. Along with Branded Bluegrass, other musical acts include, Brad McCord, The Rock Bottom Boys, Caleb Hawkins, Bahlers Golden Age and the return of Cornfields and Crossroads. New this year will be a bourbon tasting provided by Market Street Grill. For \$5, paid at the time of the tasting, bourbon enthusiasts will have the opportunity to select three bourbons from an extensive list and learn about what differentiates them from one another.

Poole's Meat Market will be onsite offering country-style meals and non-alcoholic beverages and Market Street Grill will offer two full-menu bars. Outside food and drinks are prohibited at the event. For more information, visit www.visitwabashcounty.com or call 260-563-7171.

ACRES Land Trust to host the annual Summer Creek Stomp at Hathaway Preserve at Ross Run

On Aug. 13, ACRES Land Trust will host its annual Summer Creek Stomp for ACRES members at Hathaway Preserve at Ross Run, 1866 E. Baumbauer Road. Participants will make their way through the cliffs and waterfalls at the Ross Run gorge. It's an opportunity to splash in the creek and get a close look at the creek's minnows, pinching crayfish and fossils. Walking in the creek is only permitted during sanctioned events in cooperation with neighbors. Hernandez said an annual ACRES Land Trust membership is \$20 per household. For more information, visit acreslandtrust.org.

City to co-host housing fair

A newly-planned development at the former site of Parkview Wabash Hospital will be the subject of an event in August. A Housing Fair for Legacy Heights will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24, at the Wabash County Museum, 36 E. Market St. Hoosier Homes, Club 720, builders, Realtors, lenders and the community will be invited to the event. Madison Morrison, of the Housing Resource Hub, said they wanted to provide "home buyer tools that are available to the people of Wabash." For more information, visit www.cityofwabash.com.

Wabash County YMCA offers free youth summer memberships thanks to a grant

The Wabash County YMCA is the recipient of a 2022 Duke Energy Foundation Grant, providing free two-month youth summer memberships. This grant gives full facility access, membership rates on programs, Honeywell Pool summer access and more. Limited memberships are available, and current members may qualify for this grant. For more information, call 260-563-9622. To learn more about the Wabash County YMCA and Wabash County YMCA job offerings, visit www.wabashcountnymca.org or email pgodfroy@wabashcountnymca.org. To make a tax-deductible donation, visit www.wabashcountnymca.org/donate or email jdriskill@wabashcountnymca.org.

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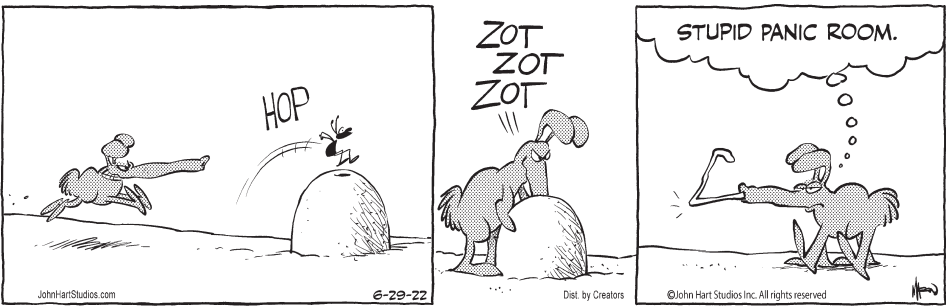
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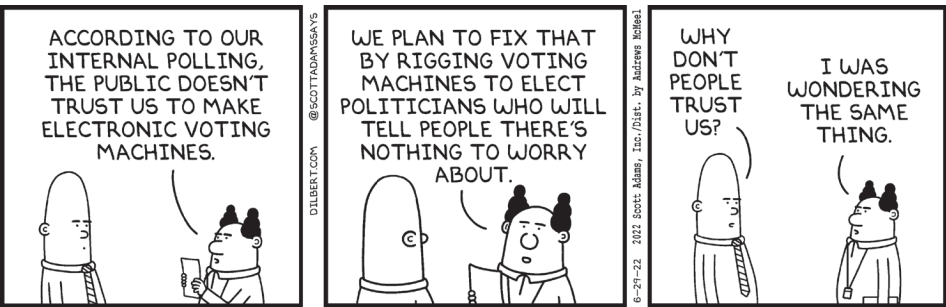
BC



WIZARD OF ID



DILBERT



GARFIELD



FORT KNOX



PICKLES



SUDOKU

How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

Today's solution

1	8	9	5	7	6	8	7	2
5	7	2	8	1	9	7	6	8
8	6	7	2	8	7	9	5	1
7	8	8	6	9	2	5	1	7
2	9	1	7	5	8	6	7	8
6	5	7	1	8	7	8	2	9
8	1	8	7	7	9	2	9	6
9	2	9	8	6	1	7	8	7
7	7	6	9	2	8	1	8	9

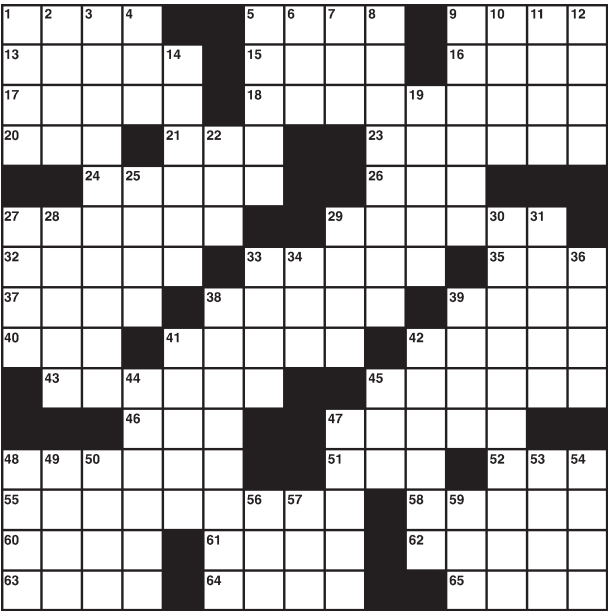
THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Yosemite National ____
- 5 Inverness native
- 9 Peter, Paul and Mary, e.g.
- 13 "...to __, dust to dust..."
- 15 Barber's sweepings
- 16 Hula __; twirling toy
- 17 Glisten
- 18 Lessen, as pain
- 20 Half a score
- 21 Record speed letters
- 23 USAF rank
- 24 Santa's aides
- 26 Distress signal
- 27 Simpler
- 29 Steamboat inventor Robert ____
- 32 Online locales
- 33 Yogi, for one
- 35 Sheep's cry
- 37 Trudge along
- 38 Name on a check
- 39 Lose one's footing
- 40 Strong desire
- 41 Free-for-all
- 42 Still breathing
- 43 1/10 of a century
- 45 Hits hard
- 46 Pot cover
- 47 Line of travel
- 48 Horrify
- 51 Bradley & Begley
- 52 In a __; mired by routine
- 55 Undergarment
- 58 Eliminate errors
- 60 Lawmen
- 61 Tack
- 62 Passé
- 63 Convince
- 64 Periodontist's concern
- 65 Takes the plunge

DOWN

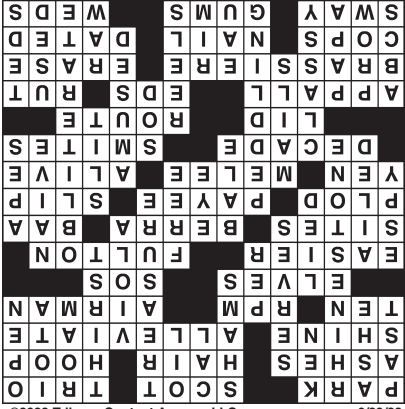
- 1 Over and done with
- 2 Wimbledon champ Arthur



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

6/29/22

Today's solution



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6/29/22

- 38 Selling from a pushcart
- 39 Skirt opening
- 41 Sends a letter
- 42 "We are not __" (Queen Victoria)
- 44 Elegant
- 45 Layer of turf
- 47 Film holders
- 48 Fundamentals
- 49 Front of a ship
- 50 Dad
- 53 Not brand new
- 54 Kennedy & others
- 56 Parisian water
- 57 Circular edge
- 59 Uncooked

A night out could lead to July Fourth fireworks

DEAR AMY: Recently, my fiancé and I went out with his friend (of 30 years) “George,” and George’s new girlfriend, “Janet.” George went to the restroom. Janet took his seat so we could talk (the venue was loud).

Amy Dickinson
Ask Amy



After some chit chat, Janet reached over and stroked my fiancé’s face (from his jaw to his temple) without uttering a word. I was completely shocked. My fiancé left the table almost immediately to use the restroom himself. Upon his return, he switched his seat to be on the other side of me (not near Janet). He later told me that he left the table to avoid her, AND that she had also been rubbing up against his leg. I was beyond furious.

My fiancé begged me not to confront her, so we abruptly left. Initially, I was furious with my fiancé for not saying something to her immediately. He said he was so stunned that he just wanted to leave.

The next morning, he told George what Janet did, and said how uncomfortable it made both of us. George was unfazed, and blamed it on Janet’s drinking that evening. He has since invited us to other events (with Janet). We have declined and reiterated the reason.

A friend is hosting a Fourth of July party and my fiancé wants to go. George and Janet will definitely be there. Do we go? If so, I am most certain I will address this – in person! What is your take on this?

Do you agree that we should keep our distance from Janet? – Protective Fiancee

DEAR PROTECTIVE: Your fiancé’s response to this unwanted and uninvited touching is extremely common. People who have never experienced this sometimes criticize the victim for not speaking up in the moment. But the nearly universal response to this sort of violation is to first freeze – and then to create distance (a smart protective move).

My take on Janet’s behavior is that she is a boundary-crosser who believes she can get away with it – in part because she is a woman.

Whether consciously or not, she is counting on a double-standard regarding how people tend to respond when men’s physical boundaries are violated.

If your fiancé wants to attend this Fourth of July party, then he should! His choice not to let what happened control him is a good one.

Does he want you to confront Janet? If so, then go for it, and enjoy the fireworks.

Your fiancé might declare his own independence on Independence Day by addressing this violation, himself. If so, he should be prepared for the typical response from perpetrators: Denial, deflection, diminishing the behavior, and possibly even blaming him for somehow inviting it – which, as everyone knows, he did not do.

DEAR AMY: I am one of three daughters-in-law. Ever since the other daughters-in-law came into the family there have been many problems. They all live in our in-laws’ house. (I don’t.)

One particular daughter-

in-law constantly fights with her husband and disrespects his parents. She is now living with her own parents since her last fight, six months ago.

I tried to help, but by pointing out all that she was doing wrong, I think that I have actually made matters worse.

Her behavior toward family members seems to have improved, although she has not apologized to them. Now she’s being negative toward me. I am disappointed that she did not receive my advice in a positive way. Should I continue to try to reach out? – C

DEAR C: Nobody likes to have their faults and failings pointed out to them, especially when it is framed as you “pointing out all that she was doing wrong.”

It seems that the distance has helped to stabilize the situation, which is a good thing.

Intervention is laudable and necessary if you are trying to protect someone.

Otherwise – unless you are asked to weigh in or help, you should probably stand down.

Yes, I do think you should stay in contact with this in-law. Don’t rehash everything, but do stay in touch – unless she asks you not to.

DEAR AMY: I could not believe your terrible response to “Upset Husband,” who was lucky enough to have in-laws who wanted to give their daughter money for a house! He should be grateful, rather than insulted! – Unhappy

DEAR UNHAPPY: Many readers advised that this man should essentially take the money and run, but these parents seemed eager to control the couple through their largesse, and I shared the husband’s concern.

HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 2022

ARIES (March 21-April 19) When you beat your head against the wall, the wall usually wins. One of your pet projects may not move along as quickly as you would like. Find something less challenging to concentrate on for the next few days.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) During the next few days when asked to start something new, remember the story about jumping out of the frying pan and into the fire. You may need to use extra charm and patience to handle people with hot tempers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you are working against your own best interests in an attempt to gain friendship or respect, it’s time to learn to validate yourself from within. Don’t overspend or sacrifice your self-care needs just to please others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your practical side is accentuated so this is a good time to think about ways to achieve long term security. Short trips might be inspiring, but romantic togetherness may be spoiled by someone feeling triggered.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Stop and think before you act. There is no limit to how far you can go when your desire for success is fueled by passion. However, you must cooperate with other people to get a job done. Explain your latest plans clearly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Stand firm. If challenged, you’ll need to step up and defend your rights. If you feel you are running out of money or have hit a creative block, put your plans on a temporary hold. Don’t shake things up to achieve fast results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Some situations are too hot to handle. Fighting the inevitable or arguing with a partner won’t accomplish anything. Focus on getting the smaller tasks completed so that the large ones won’t be frustrating and overwhelming.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Keep expectations on the low side and go with the flow. An argument will eventually die out if you don’t throw more fuel on the fire. If someone stalls for time, it’s a chance to de-escalate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Your tribe knows your vibe. Pay attention to the sound advice and opinions of your circle. People may try to judge you by the way you treat loved ones. Avoid making major purchases or spending money carelessly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Pay attention: Realistic assessment and prevention is far better than denial. You may be called upon to defend your position or protect loved ones. Be prepared to do what is needed to secure your world.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Make ends meet by bringing conflicting factions together. Dreams of financial security can come true if you are sincere about wanting to achieve them. A soft-spoken approach will calm someone who loses their temper.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Your creative projects should fall into place like the notes in a song. You may be attached to your own outlook, but you can still let other people express their opinions. You may feel put under undue pressure to buy something.

Opinion

SPEAK UP

How to contact your legislators:

U.S. Sen. Todd Young, R-Ind.
B33 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
1-202-224-5623
<http://young.senate.gov/contact>

U.S. Sen. Mike Braun, R-Ind.
B85 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
202-224-4814
<http://braun.senate.gov/>

U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski, R-District 2
419 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
202-225-3915

State Sen. Andy Zay, R-District 17
Indiana Senate
200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9467
Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov

State Rep. Craig Snow, R-District 18
Indiana House
200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9841
h18@in.gov

To email any Indiana lawmaker, go to this website:
www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl

LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@wabashplaindealer.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.

DAILY SCRIPTURE

Bear one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ.

Galatians 6:2

Anti-abortionists reign supreme

The decision, when it came on Friday, was not a surprise. Even before the dramatic leak of Justice Samuel Alito's draft opinion last month, it was widely predicted that the U.S. supreme court would grab the opportunity presented by the Dobbs v Jackson Women's Health Organization case to rescind the decision made in 1973 in Roe v. Wade. This, after all, was the purpose of President Trump's three supreme court selections – and the culmination of a decades-long campaign by anti-abortionists to return to states the authority to ban the procedure. But the announcement still came as a shock. The U.S.'s global influence means that the decision to remove a woman's constitutional right to abortion there reverberates far beyond its shores.

The speed with which multiple U.S. states reacted is disturbing; already, abortion has been outlawed in 10, with 11 more expected to follow shortly. While all women should be entitled to control their own lives and bodies, there are instances when denying this is particularly cruel. Americans who oppose forced pregnancy and birth now face the horror of rape and incest victims, including children, being compelled to become mothers. The U.S. is exceptional in its lack of federal

maternity provisions; children as well as parents will suffer the consequences of unwanted additions to their families, with poor and black people the worst affected.

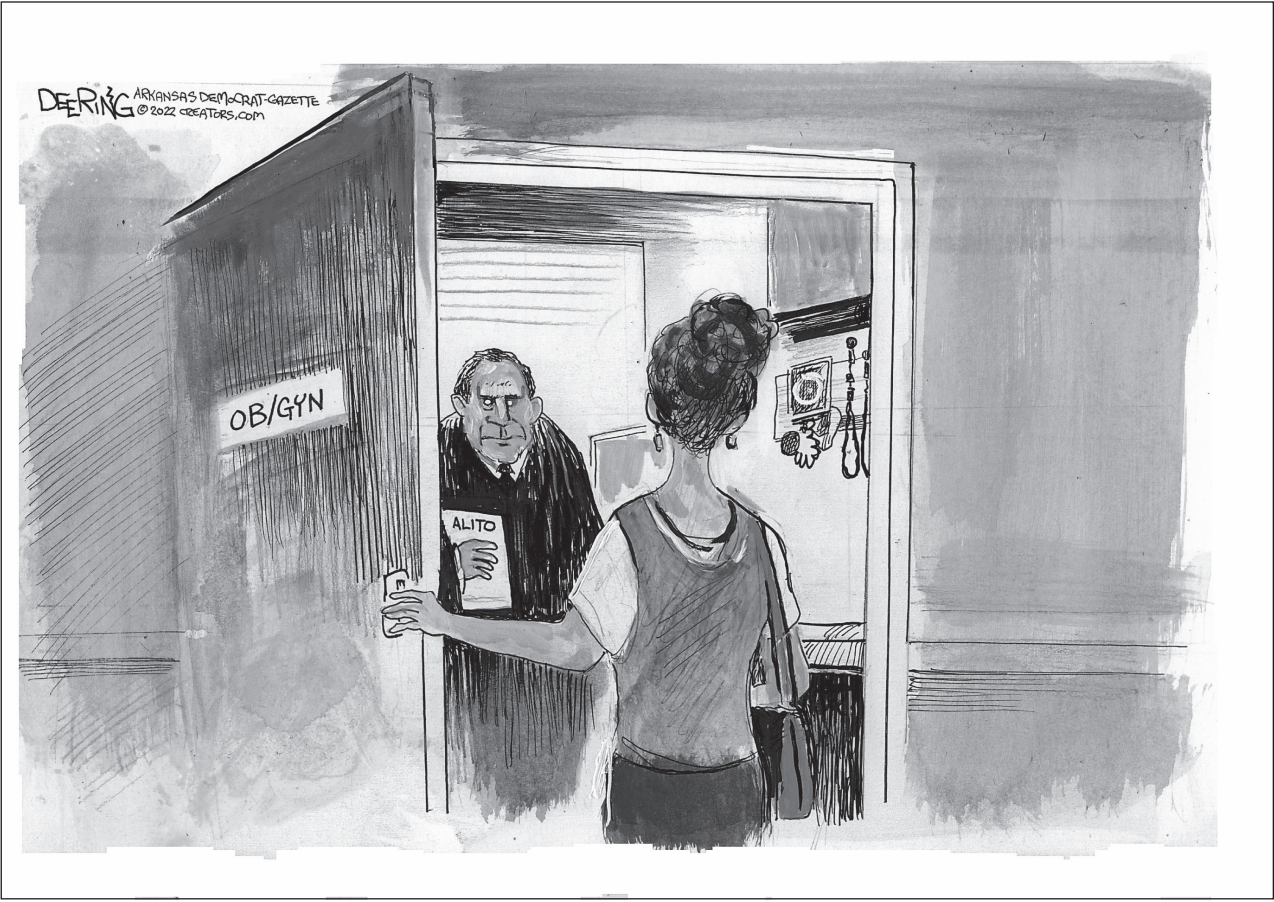
Early signs are that the most extreme Republican legislatures could try to block girls and women from travelling out of state for treatment, and impose further restrictions on care delivered remotely including medication sent by mail. The potential for personal data stored online, including on menstrual apps, to be used against women is causing justified alarm. Having relied on Roe v Wade to protect access to abortion for half a century, politicians can no longer do so. Abortion is now set to become a key issue in this autumn's midterms.

How this pans out will depend on public opinion; polling data suggest that 85 percent of Americans support legal abortion in some circumstances, and Democrats hope that this could work to their advantage. But the anti-abortion right is a formidable force. With hindsight, President Obama's decision not to codify Roe v Wade into federal law, and Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg's choice not to retire when he could have nominated a replacement, look like disastrous errors.

The three liberal justices who dissented said they did so with sorrow for "many millions of American women" and also for the court itself. With this decision, it has chosen to reopen deep wounds. The 14th amendment on which Roe v Wade rested granted rights to former slaves, and is the basis for other crucial decisions including on same-sex marriage. By dismissing Roe v Wade in the way that they did, and against the wishes of Chief Justice John Roberts (who argued to retain it, while allowing Mississippi's 15-week rule to stand), the court's hard-right wing has seized control.

Unprecedented division, and greatly increased hardship and risk for those denied safe healthcare, will be the outcome. While there is reassurance in noting moves elsewhere towards liberalisation, U.S. anti-abortionists are far from unique, as tightened restrictions in Poland and the situation in Northern Ireland show. It is too soon to say whether Trump's justices and their backers have overreached from an electoral perspective. If there is an early lesson to be drawn, it is that once gained, women's rights must be constantly defended.

This editorial was first published in The Guardian.



Inflation affects each family differently

In the past few months, I've had several folks ask if recent inflation is the worst it has ever been. To those sweet summer children, I say what should be obvious, inflation has been much worse. That is why economists at the Federal

Michael Hicks



Reserve are burning the midnight oil trying to figure out how much monetary tightening will be needed to prevent it from worsening. A far better question is how does inflation affect the economy, and also, who benefits and who bears the cost?

It's important to note that inflation has toppled governments, throwing power to ruthless despots from Hitler to Mugabe. And yet, those were events unlike ours in every conceivable way. I have a 1 million Reichmark bank note and a 1 million Zimbabwean dollar note to prove it. Neither of these were worth their face value in toilet paper when printed.

The inflation we suffer is of the more ordinary kind. Year over year, the price level has risen at just over 8 percent for the last quarter. As I mentioned before, most of that increase is a result of the many steps that the Trump and Biden administrations, Congress, and Federal Reserve took to sustain the economy through the COVID-19 pandemic. Some of it is due to real economic shocks, like oil price increases because of Russian attacks on Ukraine.

The Federal Reserve is charged with sustaining price level stability in the U.S. This inflationary period showed them to be less effective than they wished, but I am not sure anyone else would've done better. The Russian attack is outside their control, and the official economic data in 2021 was unreliable due to massive job swings after the pandemic. To put it in context, we have a lot more data on earthquakes and hurricanes than we do on inflation, and those phenomena are two things we humans are bad at forecasting. It seems unlikely we can predict inflation spikes any better with today's understanding of the problem.

We measure inflation by looking directly at prices. The Bureau of Labor Statistics collects data on prices in many different ways. There are price indices on producer prices for hundreds of

different products. These tell us the potential for increases in consumer prices in the coming months. For consumer price changes, the BLS constructs a hypothetical 'basket of goods' the typical family might buy in a month. There are 400 or so items in that basket. They then collect price data, and make an honest effort to control for changes in the quality of goods.

Most folks tend to focus on gasoline prices because they are so visible, and most consumers have an 'inelastic' demand for gasoline. That means they don't change their buying patterns very much if the price increases. Economists worry about gas prices because transportation costs are part of the cost of making everything.

Inflation affects families differently based on how they save, what they buy, and how they earn their income. The actual effects are pretty surprising and counterintuitive.

Over the long run, inflation penalizes those who save and benefits those who borrow. In particular, anyone borrowing or lending on a long-term fixed-price loan is affected. For example, if you took out a 3.25 percent 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage last year, your interest rate is currently -5.25 percent. If you granted that loan, you are losing money. Again, inflation hurts those who save and helps those who borrow. This mostly benefits less-wealthy households. The effect of inflation on borrowers and lenders is so strong that it was the primary cause of the savings and loan crisis of the 1980s.

Consumers whose monthly consumption looks exactly like the BLS 'basket of goods' will experience average inflation. Families who buy products with higher price increases fare worse, and those who buy items that increase in price more slowly do better. In general, this is part of the process of curing inflation, by reducing the demand for items with a more rapid price increase. There is just no way around that, and there is no silver bullet for reducing inflation.

Commodity prices tend to move up and down with more volatility, which means food and fuel prices are more susceptible to inflation. Inflation has a more modest effect on products that can be bought easily at a later date. The ability to defer purchases is a hedge against inflation, but is a double-edged sword. If prices don't drop, delaying a

purchase isn't much help. Many prices won't drop, and the BLS 'sticky price' index suggests that about half of the inflation increases are more or less permanent.

Inflation also affects families differently due to the ways they earn their incomes. Retirees who live off income from savings are obviously struggling from the secondary effect of a stock market decline. This is offset partially by much more generous Cost-Of-Living Adjustment (COLA) increases from Social Security. These are based on a basket of goods that are more sensitive to inflation than the average retiree experiences. Likewise, federal employees and military service members typically have COLA adjustments that are roughly in line with inflation.

State and local government employees almost never see inflation adjustments at this level. Thus state, municipal, and school employees have experienced real pay cuts of 4 to 6 percent this year, and higher next year. This will be particularly acute in states with biennial budgets. For example, Indiana's teachers will end next year with an inflation-adjusted salary that is perhaps 10 percent below that of last summer. It may be worse.

Private sector workers in industries with price flexibility will typically fare better than inflation. Firms will have some ability to raise wages in these sectors; whether they do so depends upon how valuable individual employees are to the business. Last month, workers in mining, non-durable goods manufacturing, construction, wholesale trade, logistics, utilities, private sector education and health services and hospitality all saw wage increases. The others all saw wage cuts.

Inflation affects families and businesses differently. For some, especially borrowers it is a short-term panacea, but for most others, it means lower living standards and incomes. Short-term inflation rarely has left lasting damage on an economy, and there are plenty of reasons to think inflation will lessen in the coming months. Long-term inflation slows growth as businesses invest less in the domestic economy. Over time that risks stagflation, which is the combination of inflation and stagnant growth. That would be bad news for everyone.

Michael Hicks may be reached by email at cberdirector@bsu.edu.

LETTERS

No president should be above the law

Republicans and Democrats should be able to agree that no president, regardless of party, should be able to obstruct and undermine the will of the American people or exploit weaknesses in our political system for personal gain.

That's where the Protecting Our Democracy Act comes in. If passed, it would prevent future abuse of presidential power and corruption, increase transparency, and ensure presidents of either party can be held accountable.

Strengthening the guardrails on presidential power is just common sense. If the average person used their office for personal gain, they'd go to jail. If the average person could pardon themselves, there would be no rule of law.

No president should be above the law. That's why I'm urging Congress to pass the Protecting Our Democracy Act. We must prevent future presidents of any party from abusing the power of their office.

Darcia Watson
Wabash

Cultivated meat is better for the environment, public health and animals

I was happy to learn the San Francisco-based company Eat Just is planning to build the world's biggest cultivated-meat factory in the United States. For those who don't know, cultivated meat is grown from animal cells, without slaughter. The planned facility will have ten 250,000-liter bioreactors, capable of producing 30 million pounds of this revolutionary protein every year.

Despite such amazing progress in the private sector, more federal funding for cellular-agriculture research is necessary to help make cultivated meat competitive with the price of its slaughtered counterpart. Cultivated meat is better for the environment, public health and animals. Our senators should support this nascent industry, which has the potential to do so much good.

Jon Hochschartner
Granby, Connecticut

Congress should convert all oil companies to utility companies

What is the difference between what a public non-profit utility company provides and what a private for-profit oil company provides? After all, they both sell energy to all United States citizens. The difference is that natural gas and electricity are sold in the form of a public good whereas oil is sold in the form of a private good. Accordingly, on the grounds of promoting national security, the United States Congress should convert all oil companies to utility companies. This would eliminate the windfall profits and force the oil industry to earn just enough income to cover operating expenses just as natural gas and electric utility companies are required to do. The resulting drop in gasoline prices would further stimulate the economy and lighten the energy stranglehold upon the United States by the Middle East. It would also eliminate the influence of the oil lobby. In this case, desperate times call for deliberate measures. But as pathetic as the energy policy is in the United States the effort to develop alternative sources of energy won't be accelerated until the oil dries up and the Saudis place solar cells all across their desert and then sell us the electricity.

Joe Bialek
Cleveland, Ohio



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0900

NOTICE OF DETERMINATION
Pursuant to Indiana Code § 6-1.1-20-5, notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Wabash Carnegie Public Library has preliminarily determined to issue bonds in the maximum principal amount of \$2,415,535 to fund the renovation of and improvements to library facilities including site improvements and the purchase of equipment and technology.
Dated: June 29, 2022
Susan L. Baker, Secretary, Board of Trustees, Wabash Carnegie Public Library
HSPAXLP.06/29/2022

0100



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0150 GARAGE /ESTATE SALES

Converse Yard Sale
Thursday - Friday - Saturday
8 am - 4 pm
New 42" lawn sweeper, furniture, dishes, drum set, desk, coke table & chairs, clothes, models, catering items, books.
504 E. Walnut St.

0300 PETS

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2 - 20 inch power mowers
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0900

TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

WABASH NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
Sheriff's Sale File Number: 85-22-0018-SS
Date & Time of Sale: Tuesday, August 9, 2022, at 10:00 a.m.
Judgment to be Satisfied: \$51,861.17

Cause No.: 85C01-2202-MF-000073
Plaintiff: U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for Residential Asset Mortgage Products, Inc., Mortgage Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2005-EF3C
Defendant: Gregory Eugene Coon, AKA Gregory E. Coon, AKA Gregory Coon, AKA Greg E. Coon, AKA Greg Coon and Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for EquiFirst Corporation, its successors and assigns

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me, directed from the Clerk of Circuit Court of Wabash County, Indiana, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree, with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, at the hour of 10:00 AM of said day as listed above, at the Wabash County Sheriff's Office, 79 W. Main Street, , Wabash, Indiana:

Lot Number Two of Sub-division Number Twenty (20) in Ewing and Hanna's Addition to the Town, now City of Wabash, Wabash County, Indiana.

Except therefrom: Part of Lot Number Two of Sub-division Number Twenty (20) in Ewing and Hanna's Addition to the Town, now City of Wabash, Wabash County, Indiana, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a steel rebar stake with a marker stamped Bunnell LS marking the southeast corner of Lot Number 2 in said Addition; thence North 89 degrees 32 minutes 10 seconds West (assumed bearing), along the south line of said Lot, 24.30 feet to a steel rebar stake with a marker stamped Bunnell LS; thence North 00 degrees 10 minutes 04 seconds East, and being parallel with the east line of said Lot, 33.00 feet to a steel rebar stake with a marker stamped Bunnell LS; thence South 89 degrees 32 minutes 10 seconds East, and being parallel with the south line of said Lot, 24.30 feet to a steel rebar stake with a marker stamped Bunnell LS on the east line of said Lot; thence South 00 degrees 10 minutes 04 seconds West, along the east line of said Lot, 33.00 feet to the Point of Beginning, containing 0.02 acres, more or less.

Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws. This Notice shall also represent service of Notice of Sale of the above-described real estate upon the owners, pursuant to requirements of IC 32-29-7-3.

Ryan Baker, Sheriff of Wabash County

Township of property location: Noble
Common street address of property: 629 West Hill Street, Wabash, IN 46992
Property tax ID: 85-14-40-401-082.000-009

Attorney: Nicholas M. Smith
Attorney Number: 31800-15
Law Firm: Manley Deas Kochalski LLC
Contact Number: 614-220-5611

The sheriff's office does not warrant the accuracy of the commonly known street address. It is the buyer's responsibility to research the legal description and associated legal filings.
hspaxlp

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2 BR 208 S Branson Street;
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MARION
2 BR 2343 S Adams St; \$600/mo;
tenant pays all utilities

2 BR 1433 W Jeffras St;
\$400/mo; tenant pays all utilities

2 BR 1030 N Branson St;
\$400/mo; tenant pays all utilities

3 BR 364 E Grant St; \$500/mo;
tenant pays all utilities

3 BR 616 N Washington St;
\$600/mo; tenant pays all utilities

4 BR 1652 W 2nd St; \$600/mo;
tenant pays all utilities

GAS CITY
2 BR 318 E South C St; \$700;
\$600/mo; tenant pays all utilities

3 BR 108 E South B St; \$700/mo;
tenant pays all utilities

Hoosier Rental Group
765-662-1499 or visit our website
www.hoosierrentalgroup.com

0900

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
Sheriff's File Number: 85-22-0020-SS
Date & Time of Sale: Tuesday, August 9, 2022 at 10:00 am
Sale Location: Wabash County Sheriff's Department Basement Miami St Entrance, 79 W Main Street

Judgment to be Satisfied: \$59,090.99

Cause No: 85C01-2203-MF-000149

Plaintiff: U.S. Bank National Association, not in its Individual Capacity but Solely as Trustee for the RMAC Trust, Series 2018 G-CTT

Defendant: Angela Denise Ferguson; and Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC

TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of Superior/Circuit Court of Wabash County, Indiana, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, at the hour of 10:00 AM of said day as listed above, at the Wabash County Sheriff's Department, 79 W Main St, Wabash, Indiana, fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Wabash County, Indiana: Lot Numbered Fifteen (15) in WEST HAVEN SUBDIVISION as recorded on page 122 in Plat Book #4 in the Office of the Recorder of Wabash County, Indiana, in the City of Wabash.

Subject to highways, right of ways, easements and restrictions of record.

ALSO

A parcel of land being 32 feet of uniform width off of the entire north side of Lot number 14 in West Haven Subdivision of Subdivision Number Thirty-one (31) of Ewing and Hanna's Subdivision of Charley Section in Township 27 North, Range 6 East in the City of Wabash, Indiana, as recorded in Plat Book 4 at page 122 in the Office of the Recorder of Wabash County, Indiana, containing 0.10 acres.

Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws. This Notice shall also represent service of Notice of Sale of the above-described real estate upon the owners, pursuant to requirements of IC 32-29-7-3.

Leroy Striker, Sheriff of Wabash County
Township of property location: Noble
Common street address of property: 593 Anna Street, Wabash, Indiana 46992
Property tax ID: 85-14-40-213-017.000-009

Attorney: John B. Flatt
Attorney Number: 20883-45
Law Firm: Nelson & Frankenberger
Contact Number: 317-844-0106

The sheriff's office does not warrant the accuracy of the commonly known street address. It is the buyer's responsibility to research the legal description and associated legal filings.

PLEASE SERVE BY SHERIFF:

Angela Denise Ferguson
593 Anna Street
Wabash, Indiana 46992
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0900

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION (City Common Council)
Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the library district known as Wabash Carnegie Public Library (the "Library") that the Wabash Common Council of the City of Wabash, Indiana (the "Council") will meet at Council Chambers of the City Hall, 202 South Wabash Street, Wabash, Indiana, at the hour of 6:00 p.m. (Local Time) on July 11, 2022, to consider the following additional appropriation of the bonds which the Board has determined to issue:
An appropriation in the maximum principal amount of \$2,415,535, plus investment earnings thereon, on account of the renovation of and improvements to library facilities, including site improvements and the purchase of equipment and technology, including the incidental expenses necessary to be incurred in connection with the project and the issuance of bonds on account thereof. The funds to meet such additional appropriation are to be provided by the issuance and sale of bonds by the Library.
The foregoing appropriation is in addition to all appropriations provided for in the existing budget and tax levy, and a need for such appropriation exists by reason of the inadequacy of the present building to provide necessary Library facilities in the Library district. Taxpayers of the Library district appearing at said meeting shall have the right to be heard in respect to said additional appropriation.
Dated this 29th day of June, 2022.
Susan L. Baker, Secretary, Board of Trustees,
Wabash Carnegie Public Library
HSPAXLP.06/29/2022

0900

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF FULTON) SS:
IN THE FULTON CIRCUIT COURT
CAUSE NUMBER: 25C01-2206-JT-000067
25C01-2206-JT-000062
25C01-2206-JT-000063
25C01-2206-JT-000061
25C01-2206-JT-000064
IN THE MATTER OF THE TERMINATION
OF THE PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP:
VM - DOB 2/5/2005
NM - DOB 10/22/2014
BM - DOB 6/19/2018
CM - DOB 2/16/2020
TM - DOB 6/21/2021
AND
SHERRY L. MORGAN (BIOLOGICAL MOTHER)
SUMMONS FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION & NOTICE OF
TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS HEARING
TO: Sherry L. Morgan
Whereabouts unknown
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the above noted parent whose whereabouts are unknown, that the Indiana Department of Child Services has filed a Petition for Involuntary Termination of your Parental Rights, and that an adjudication hearing has been scheduled with the Court.
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Judge of the Fulton Circuit Court, 815 Main Street, Rochester, IN 46975 - 574-223-4339 for a(n) Initial Hearing on 8/18/2022 at 3:00 PM and to answer the Petition for Termination of your Parental Rights of said children.
You are further notified that if the allegations in said petition are true, and/or if you fail to appear at the hearing, the Juvenile Court may terminate your parent-child relationship; and if the Court terminates your parent-child relationship you will lose all parental rights, powers, privileges, immunities, duties and obligations including any rights to custody, control, visitation, or support in said children; and if the Court terminates your parent-child relationship, it will be permanently terminated, and thereafter you may not contest an adoption or other placement of said children.
You are entitled to representation by an attorney, provided by the State if applicable, throughout these proceedings to terminate the parent-child relationship.
YOU MUST RESPOND by appearing in person or by an attorney within thirty (30) days after the last publication of this notice, and in the event you fail to do so, adjudication on said petition and termination of your parental rights may be entered against you, in your absence, without further notice.
/s/Teri Furnivall
Clerk
Jason Reinbolt, #35584-50
Attorney, Indiana Department of Child Services
1920 Rhodes Street
Rochester, IN 46975
Office: 574-516-3065
HSPAXLP.06/29,07/06,07/13/2022

0900

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF WABASH) SS:
WABASH COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT
ESTATE DOCKET: 85C01-2205-EU-000058
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
JAMES RAY STEPHENS, DECEASED
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Circuit Court of Wabash County, Indiana.
Notice is hereby given that Jeremy Stephens and Ryan Stephens were on the 31st day of May, 2022 appointed Personal Representatives of the Estate of James Ray Stephens, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated in Wabash, Indiana this 17th day of June, 2022.
Lori Draper
Clerk of the Circuit Court
69 W Hill Street
Wabash, IN 46992
Emily C. Guenin-Hodson, Attorney
Guenin Law Office, P.C.
574 South Miami Street
Wabash, Indiana 46992
(260) 569-7900
HSPAXLP.06/22,06/29/2022

0900

STATE OF INDIANA IN THE WABASH SUPERIOR COURT
SS:
COUNTY OF WABASH CAUSE NO. 85D01-2204-MF-000216

J.P. MORGAN MORTGAGE ACQUISITION CORP

Plaintiff,

VS.

UNKNOWN HEIRS-AT-LAW, BENEFICIARIES, LEGATEES, DEVISEES AND DONEES OF JERRY E. STATEN

KIMBERLY L. STATEN

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
TO: Unknown Heirs-at-Law, Beneficiaries, Legatees, Devisees, and Donees of Jerry E. Staten

Plaintiff, by counsel, hereby gives Notice of the Complaint filed in the Wabash Superior Court against the above-named Defendant. Plaintiff also filed an Affidavit of a competent person showing that the residence and whereabouts of Defendant, Unknown Heirs-at-Law, Beneficiaries, Legatees, Devisees, and Donees of Jerry E. Staten upon diligent inquiry are unknown. The cause of action is for default on a promissory note and foreclosure upon a mortgage on the following described real estate:

LOT NUMBER THIRTY (30) IN INDIAN HILLS SUBDIVISION TO THE CITY OF WABASH, AS RECORDED ON PAGE 109 PLAT BOOK #5, IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF WABASH COUNTY, INDIANA.
State Parcel #: 85-14-40-201-008.00-009
Address: 1000 Indian Hills Dr, Wabash, IN 46992

Therefore, said Defendant is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said Complaint and that unless Defendant files an answer within (30) days of the last publication of this notice, default judgment may be entered against said Defendant for the relief sought in the Complaint.

/s/ Brian K. Tekulve
Law Office of Gerald M. Shapiro, LLP
Brian K. Tekulve (#30882-49)
4805 Montgomery Road, Suite 320
Norwood, OH 45212
Phone: (513) 396-8100
Fax: (847) 627-8805
Email: btekulve@logs.com

Dated Wabash Superior Clerk, Court
hspaxlp

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Family Teacher Overview

Family Teachers can help youth learn to function in a home-like setting. By example and teaching primarily using the Teaching Family Model (TFM) modality; Family Teachers can offer; healthy values, a safe and secure structured environment, and opportunities for relationship building. Family Teachers will work as a full member of a treatment team for home of residents. Must demonstrate sensitivity to our service population's cultural and socioeconomic characteristics and needs.

Youth Care Specialist

Job Summary: The night security personnel are to provide supervision to students in the home through documented 15-minute room checks (unless specified differently), manage any potential problems that are minor in nature, contact campus supervisor with problems of a more major nature. Must demonstrate sensitivity to our service population's cultural and socioeconomic characteristics and needs.

Qualifications: Must be a Christian with strong convictions who is also in agreement with Josiah White's mission statement, Statement of Faith, and Code of Conduct. A person must have a high school diploma (or equivalent) and be at least 21 years of age. This person must be stable, firm, assertive, committed, flexible, and capable in pressure situations.

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YOUTH BASEBALL

Buddy Ball gives kids a chance to be kids

By **SCOTT HUNT**
Chronicle-Tribune Sports Editor

PERU — There’s a much different vibe to Monday night baseball in West City Park starting in April and running through June.

For 15 years now, Buddy Ball, which is played under the banner of Peru’s Cal Ripken Little League, has given kids with wide-ranging disabilities an opportunity to play and fall in love with the game of baseball.

Buddy Ball has just two teams this year comprised of 23 kids, and Team Invincible and Team Unstoppable closed their 2022 season Monday night with a game that delivered smiles to the faces of most every involved.

“I love it. I get to be a big kid,” said Brad Ortman, who is the de facto Buddy Ball director and has been involved with the league since its inception. He has two daughters that have been part of the program during that time.

Ortman was decked out in his orange Invincible t-shirt, some black-and-white striped leggings, a grass skirt, a coconut bra and a horned viking helmet. His sole mission with Buddy Ball is simply to have and provide fun.

“You get to see these kids, their excitement. Until you see it you just don’t know,” Ortman continued. “Think about it, these kids have been told their whole life when to go to the bathroom, when to go to bed, when to get up, when to eat, now they get to do something on their own.

“The big thing is they get to come out here and play. The enjoyment of the game,” he added. “Then you get all these other kids, the mentors and the buddies, that come out game after game after game and it’s good for them too, because they find out it’s more than just hits and runs and outs.”

Indeed, every one of the Buddy Ball players is assisted by a caregiver, mentor or buddy of some sort. Several young boys from Peru’s Little League have become buddies and simply won’t miss a Monday night if at all possible.

Drew Olson, president of Peru Cal Ripken Little League, said finding volunteers to be on the field with the players has never been an issue.

“Short of some scheduling problems, it’s never a problem,” Olson said. “Last week we struggled because there were so many scheduling issues, siblings playing other sports, dance, vacation. Tonight we had more buddies than we had players and that’s how it works out most nights.

“I have three or four kids that will play every week without asking,” he continued. “They’re going to show up on Monday night at 5:45. There’s some kids that are just learning about it a little more, but they just come out here and they play baseball. That’s what they do.”

Thanks to PA announcer, Danielle Miller, all the Buddy Ball players have been given a nickname such as Lauren the Hard Hitter, Cooper the Terminator, Anna The Wolf — who’s plate appearances came with a hearty howl over the PA — then there’s Nikki the Princess, Sassy Brandy, Addy Buggy Miller, Mavrik the Doodlebug, Dakota the Cracken, and Hunter the Babe, who travels from Ander-

son every week to play.

Some Buddy Ball players take the field in their wheel chairs and have buddies help them circle the bases, or maybe take swings at the plate, toss or hand them the ball and let them throw when they’re in the field.

Buddies from the Peru Little League took turns pitching to both teams, and did very well in soft-tossing their pitches to make hitting a little easier. A big gathering of spectators cheered loudly when a player hit the ball and offered unlimited encouragement and positivity.

At its essence, Buddy Ball is simply baseball. At its core, it’s kids and adults loving kids and giving them a chance to be kids.

“I like this one because the kids are involved. It’s good for the kids that are neurotypical to play with the kids with special needs so that they’re not scared of the kids,” said Christine McQuiston, who brings her son, Oliver from Kokomo to experience Buddy Ball. “It’s neat to see that almost as much as to see our kids playing. Watching them start out real nervous because they’ve never really been around kids with special needs, then by the end they’re like ‘Oh my gosh these, kids are awesome’ and they have fun. It’s just fun.”

Buddy Ball had as many as 52 kids for one of its seasons, and Ortman said there is room for growth. Kids from age four to 22 that struggle with a mental, physical, emotional or development disability are welcome to play at their own ability.

Buddy Ball games are three innings. Every player bats every inning. Everyone gets to hit the ball — there are no outs or foul balls, and everyone gets to circle the bases and cross home plate.

Scores are not kept because everyone on the field is winning every week.

“What it ultimately turns into is just a bunch of kids playing baseball,” Olson said. “It’s no different than any sand lot game that happens any night across the country anywhere. You see it and watch it come together, some of them are like okay ‘What do I do?’ then it’s like ‘Okay, this is what we do.’ It works out perfect every game.

“They are just creating relationships with other players. It’s kids that are being kids,” he added. “Sports is the one level playing field. Even in regular baseball, baseball is the one way out for some these kids that are in troubled homes or whatnot. These kids are just out here playing ball.”

Buddy Ball is free to play thanks to sponsorship by Bott Electrical, Campbell Cruze Inc., Hope Bridge, Kokomo Grain Inc., Newton Oil, Select Equipment, Harvesting Capabilities, along with a few anonymous donors.

Kids receive t-shirts, hats, a year-end pizza party and trophies to go with their experience of playing.

There are no geographical limits for eligible participants. Anyone that fits a players profile can come to Peru starting next April and enjoy Buddy Ball.

Anyone interested in participating in future seasons can reach out directly to Brad Ortman at 765-860-5107, or visit Peru Buddy Ball Baseball on Facebook.

Scott Hunt, Chronicle-Tribune sports editor, may be reached by email at shunt@chronicle-tribune.com.



Photos by Scott Hunt / shunt@chronicle-tribune.com

Brad Ortman, director of Buddy Ball in Peru, takes the bat from Hunter “The Babe” Wilson after he hit the ball Monday night in West City Park.



Addy “Buggy” Miller gives her water bottle a toss while playing in the infield during a Buddy Ball baseball game Monday night in Peru.



Mavrik “Doodlebug” Keller takes a swing during a Buddy Ball baseball game Monday night in Peru.



Oliver “Spunky” Wilson is accompanied to first base by his buddy, Mark Slater, after hitting the ball in a Buddy Ball baseball game Monday night in Peru’s West City Park.



Lauren “Hard Hitter” Hartleroad takes a swing during the Buddy Ball baseball game in Peru Monday night.



Players from Team Invincible and Team Unstoppable go through a hand-shake line at the conclusion of Monday’s Buddy Ball game in Peru.